New York A. C. Athletes Win Junior "Met" Championship, With Glencoe Club Second I. Huhn, of Princeton, Stars Fred Anderson

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For Present Year

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On Card To-day

Captures High Hurdle and Places Second in Running Broad Jump

thletes sporting the Winged Foot the New York Athletic Club easily ried off the Point Trophy, donated David Appleboom, in the junior tropolitan A. A. U. championships at

Jamaica Entries

10 Royce Bools .

TODAY

The \$6,000

Excelsion Handicap Richmond Handicap

In Meet at City College And B.H.Letson Win on Courts

Hammett and Henderson Defeated in Contest for New Jersey Doubles Title

By Fred Hawthorne

derson and Ben H. Letyn defeating Racing Scene

There was only one semi-final round match played, Hammett and Henderson defeating Ludlow and Philip Van Deventer at 9-7, 8-4. Anderson and Letson took the other semi-final by the default of Ichiya Kumagae and Harold A. Throckmorton.

ting only three games before Letson and Anderson hammered out their final points for the set, match and championshin.

International League

Toronto at Jersey City.

Akron at Reading.

Rochester at Syracuse (2)

Buffalo at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Toronto, 9; J. City, 0 (1st forfeit).

Jersey City, 6; Toronto, 2 (2d).

Rochester, 7; Syracuse, 3.

Akron, 9; Reading, 5.

Buffalo-Baltimore (rain).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Shifts To-day To Jamaica

The regulars will scarcely recognize lieve congestion.

IN ALL FAIRNESS

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

LEVELAND, Ohio, June 12 .- It begins to look as though the unipires had agreed to nullify the new rule in regard to intentional passing by not enforcing it. One notices this wandering over the circuit with the Yankees, because of all the players Babe Ruth is the most frequently passed. In the first game of the Cleveland series, with one on base and two out, the Babe naturally was passed. But in each instance O'Neill, the Cleveland catcher, made a leap before the ball left Caldwell's

This clearly was a violation of the new rule, which says that a catcher must not leave his natural position immediately behind the batter until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. Each time he does this the runner is supposed to advance a base. No attention was paid to the rule here. It was a good rule, and one upon which everybody interested in baseball has agreed. But it naturally takes an umpire with some force to put it over, and the umpires take the line of least resistance.

Of course, there was no loud squawk here when Ruth was passed intentionally, because this is an intensely partisan city. But normally the intentional passing of a batter rouses the ire of the fans. The league presidents should see to it that their umpires enforce the rules as they are

It will take a little nerve to enforce this one at first, but once it is understood by the catchers that it will be enforced the game will be bettered bound baying the catcher leave his natural position until the ball is thrown, but pires. They have a hard time, they say, judging the fairness of a hit unit it is harder. And this was the intention of the rule

A Future for Fletcher

Arthur Fletcher, late shortstop and captain of the team, has been the game is made for the fans, not to make a soft life for the traded down the river to Philadelphia. Of course, the owners of the is said that one umpire declared that he never read the rule Giants are the best judges as to Fletcher's usefulness to the team. When umpire of this type, naturally, would protest any innovation that would the best of the athletes start to slip they must go. In New York especially cause him to suffer the great mental anguish of reading the rules. there is little sentiment. They want a winner and they want their players

playing shortstop and acting as field captain. Of all the men in baseball, side of logic, especially when, as is the case here, the logical side is the he is, to my mind, the best qualified to be a manager. He has the aggres- popular side siveness and the knowledge of the game. He has the confidence and the than the tain that Arthur Fletcher will soon find his new place and that he will Many Try-Outs for Olympics make good in it. He played the game for all that was in him when he was with the Giants. He gave them not only the best sort of baseball, but e gave them loyal and unselfish service.

for he put spirit and fight into the team. Sometimes these averages lie ! ones here and abroad through the damnably as to a player's real ability and to his real worth to the team, apinion, Man o' War is the great. for the grandstander plays for himself and the averages, while the player of all time, who is most worthy plays for the team and the game. Fletcher was this hoped that in his future sort of player when he was with the Giants. His spirit did much for the cen evidenced so far Giants and much for baseball.

Absentee Club Owners

WITH the trading of Fletcher for Bancroft came that rather cryptic program, opportunity is to announcement that Rawlings, second baseman for the Boston Braves, ould be included in the deal. And, sure enough, Rawlings, of the Boston Braves, was included in the deal. Later there came an announcement-a n ather tardy one-to the effect that the Rawlings deal had nothing to do with the Fletcher-Bancroft deal. This announcement was made so emphatic that it sounded as the late B. Shakespeare remarked, "The lady doth protest too much." The fact that the coming of Bancroft was not announced until he appeared with the Giants and in uniform adds more

Far he it from me to inquire into the ownership of the ball clubs, but the of professional baseball to a considerable extent if all of the clubs were wned locally. Absentee owners never will be popular, and all of their deals, for better or for worse, will be criticized by the local fans. And in | market of Amer- spite of the expressed indignation of one of these absentee owners, the people who make the turnstiles go round have the right to criticize.

The Home Run Rule

I HAVE heard that the National Commission (which is still shy a chairman) is considering the advisability of rescinding the new rule in regard to home runs. This is the rule which provides that a ball is fair when it leaves the bounds of the park fair, regardless of where it may be held at strike. The repeal of this rule may be made at the request of the um-

they journey to Jamaica this afternoon. Superintendent Tommy Maher has in-stituted a number of striking improve-

new automobile entrance, which will re-

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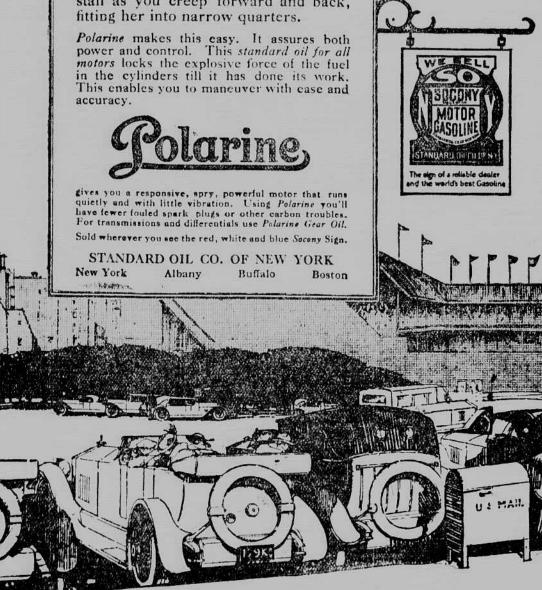
when they leave the factory.

IT HURTS those who have followed the Giants to any extent to read that without any trouble. It is a good rule from the standpoint of the fans, a

The rule as it stands favors the Yankees at the Polo Grounds. But is a logical rule. The point at which the ball leaves the bounds should de-But there is a bigger future in the game for Arthur Fletcher than cide whether or not the ball is fair. The commission should rule on the

On Card in Next Few Weeks

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